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## HARRY HILL ON THE STAND.

The Ex-Dive Keeper Says He .Was Freely "Bled" by the Police.

## SAYS MURPHY IS A TRAITOR

He Got Him Transferred, He Declares, and Was Compelled to Put Up Large Sums.

DRIVEN OUT OF THE BUSINESS.

Mrs. Clinton Admits Having Committed Perjury in Testifying as to Her Character.

Lexow Committee's investigation of the Police Department was the appearance of Harry Hill, the ex-sporting man and

nature, and he accused Police Captain Murphy, fermerly of the precinct in which his hall was located, of "bleed-

ing" him for large sums.

He says he was finally driven out of the business because he refused to pay the police \$800 after having paid \$1,000 a week

mittee resumed its work this morning there were rumors that another day of sensational disclosures was to be ex-pected. Mr. Goff, the chief inquisitor, hinted last evening that he was pre-pared to open up a new line of inquiry to-day, and that a number of witnesses had been summoned who would give some novel and interesting testimony.

the railing usually reserved for witnesses ing, while four or five fashionably dressed women, who were escorted into ourt by Parkhurst detectives, were given seats in the opposite side of the rail rear the counsel's table. There was romise of a lively session.

Uncle Dan Bradley, who was one of the first members of the Committee to rive, was considerably exercised over all. It contained a Chicago newspaper clipping three or four columns ng containing advertisements evidently of places of questionable resort in the Windy City.

Chiengo Wants the Committee. "I wonder what they sent that to me

for?" queried the Senator. "They surely can't expect the Committee to go out and investigate the wickedness of Chicago. We have enough to do right here Mr. Goff was not present when Chair-

man Lexow called the Committee to order at 10.45 A. M., so Mr. Moss asked the Committee to wait for him. He soon came in, wearing a leaf of ivy and a sprig of shamrock in the buttonhole of his coat. He glanced with evident satisfaction at the row of "June buds from the Tender

loin" ranged up behind the table. Some of them were a look of curiosity, others amed frightened and one had a glance of deflance in her eye, as Mr. Goff went to the desk to have a preliminary conference with the Senators. All the members of the Committee were

present with the exception of Senator Baxton. Chairman Lexow made the ancions against Doorkeeper Anderson, who had been spoken of as having disappeared and was suspected of having be-trayed the secrets of the Committee. Anderson, he said, had been sent away on work connected with the Committee Divver Not Heard From.

"Has Police Justice Divver expressed any desire to make a statement to the Committee in vindication of himself?" asked Chairman Lexow of Mr. Goff. have received no communication whatever from Justice Divver," said Mr.

Ex-Judge Ransom said that although he was not authorized to speak for Justice Divver, he fancied that he was more deliberate than Senator Roesch in appearing before the Committee.

He said he saw in the morning papers that Justice Divver had been interviewed and had denied very emphatically the truth of the statements made against him yesterday by Clarke, the bunce man, and he presumed that the Justice regarded that as sufficient for the present.

"We only wanted to give him an opportunity to appear personally should he choice to do so," said Chairman Lexow, "in accordance with the present established in the case of Justice Roesch."

As Justice Divyer was not in the court-

As Justice Divyer was not in the court-room and there was no one there to rep-resent him, it was taken for granted that he regarded his denial of the charges against him in the newspapers as ample.

Lucy McCarthy's Housekeeper. Mr. Goff then called as the first wit-ness Ida L. Morton, who said she was employed in 1500 and 1892 by Lucy Mc Carthy as housekeeper and accountant. This was a disorderly house, and Mrs.

## WORK OF BROCKWAY'S PADDLE RELUCTANT DR. RABINOVITCH. NEW YORK -

for Four Years at Elmira.

Testimony from the Records at the Says Dr. Lush and Another Physi-Reformatory To-Day.

(By Associated Press.) ELMIRA, June 20.—Supt. Brockway sat writing at his desk in the Reformatory

signified its readiness to proceed. There was a gap, however, in the ranks of counsel for the prosecution. Frederic R. Coudert had been detained in New York in an important case, and Judge Gilbert, aided by Isaac D. White, carried forward the work of the prosecution.

She has been connected with the State Board of Charities since 1875, and her duties are cierical. Her evidence was that she had been ordered to examine certain transcripts of Reformatory records that had been placed before her during the previous investigation. These transcripts contained records of punishment in the institution during the years 1889 to 1893, inclusive, and under direction she compiled a quick record of the punishments of that period. Miss Hoag's evidence was that in these years the number of beatings had increased thus:

asylums were Dr. E. C. Dent. Dr. W.
A. Macy and Dr. A. E. MacDonald,
Superintendent of the asylums on Ward's
and Randall's Islands.
President H. H. Porter, of the Charities and Correction was an attentive
auditor,
The cross-examination of Dr. Louisa
Rabinovitch by Lawyer A. H. Martin
was continued. Asked by Mr. Martin if
she had a list of patients suffering from
housemalds' knee, scrofulous complaints
and other disorders, witness produced a
list which was entered as exhibit H.
Witness admitted that only a few of the
cases included in the list had come
within her own knowledge.
"You stated on the direct examination
that you had a list of the surgical instruments lacking at the asylum. Did
you produce that list, asked Mr. Martin.
Mr. Edmunds interposed, saying he did
not recollect any such testimony on the
part of the witness. Mr. Martin then
read the testimony, which corroborated
his statement. The list had not been
produced.
"How many cases did you observe of nis statement. The list had not been produced.
"How many cases did you observe of women carrying heavy burdens?"
"About seventy."
"Every day."
"How many so engaged came from your ward?"
"About ten women." . 2,578

of the witness, he was changed of the witness is now in the "upper first grade." and may, if not reduced, he eligible to discharge in July next. His task is that of tving umbrella covers upon the ribs and fastening the same at the top, and this he must do upon four and a half dozen umbrellas daily, working eight hours per day.

### FEARS FOR DR. SCOTT.

Demanded Arrest or Death.

A 17-Year-Old Girl Drunkard.

prised in Winning the First Game.

nificently at Short and Batted in Fine Style.

SCORE TIED IN THE SEVENTH.

Up to That Time the Quakers Seemed to Have Things All Their Own Way.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, June 20.-Barely a hope was felt by any of the rooters that the New Yorks would pull off either of the two games schedphia.

Victory afar with Davis and Murphy laid up for repairs, especially when two such rusty players as Fuller and Stafford were slated to fill the vacancies. Davis, however, reported for duty, and

on Arthur Irwin to loan him a few Al players from Philadelphia's ranks the

it would be a case of baseball paresis
to let him go.

Murray, of the Patersons, was on
hand, at Irwin's request, prepared for
a try at shortstop's place in one of this
afternoon's games. Murray is a good
player, and if he does the trick saitsfactorily this afternoon, he may eventually wear a Quaker outfit.

The batting order:

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Fuller as

"Yes."
"I ask you for the names of your informants besides Miss Harrison and Dr. Cheney?"
Witness declined to answer, and demanded time in which to ask her informants to release her from her word of honor not to give their names.
Commissioner Brown then requested counsel to make application to court for an order to compel witnesses to answer.
Dr. Rabinovitch then withdrew for a few minutes to consult with Mr. Edmunds, after which he returned to the New York, for a change, went to the bat.
First Inning—Shorty Fuller began like a cuckoo and was hailed at once as a hero. He hanged out a dandy single right back of Cross and easily made first. Burke sucrificed, Cross to Boyle, advancing Shorty to second. Davis got a warm welcome when he advanced to the bat, but he disappointed the crowd when he struck out. Jack Doyle, however, wasn't doing any such tricks. He just waited till he got a stright one from Carsey and then he punched it savagely for three bags to left, scoring Fuller. Ward, base on balls. Ward stole second. Van Haitren out to Boyle unassisted. One run. Commission as follows:
"Dr. Bashore, Dr. Girrard and Miss
Dagney, Dr. Dent's clerk, told me that
there had been an improvement since
the investigation began." "ANTI-LORDS" CONFERENCE.

Heary Labouchere moved a rabadular for the second resolution, declaring that the Lords, being uncless and dangerous, ought to be abolished, and calling upon the Government to introduce a measure for the abolition of the House of Lords.

Eventually Mr. Labouchere's amendment was loss by a large majority.

The Chairman announced that there were many other amendments proposed, but the meeting decided to vote on the original resolution, which was carried with enthusiasm.

BROOKLYN BOY KILLED.

Son of Charles S. Smyth Hit by a Train at Doylestown.

ODYLESTOWN, Pa., June 20.—A young son of Charles S. Smyth, of the horizon of the Majority and the reaching of the horizon of Charles S. Smyth, of the horizon of the Corosa Clarke also filed to Cross. Clarke also filed to Cross to Clarke also filed to Cross filed to Cross to Clarke also filed to Cross. Clarke also filed to Cross filed to Cross fil

young son of Charles S. Smyth, of Drocklyn, who was spending the Summer near here, was instantly killed today be being struck by an express train on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad.

The boy attempted to cross the track and did not see the approaching train. His body was horribly mangled.

The boy attempted to cross the track and did not see the approaching train. Seventh Inning—Clarke base on balls recover.

# Judge Divver Acquits Bunco King Divver.

Fuller pasted a 'slay two-bagger to right, Clarke going to third. Delehanty misjudged Burke's high fly and Clarke scored. Davis out to Boyle unassisted. Fuller scored after Doyle's fly landed in Delehanty's hand. Ward flied to Turnar, Two runs.

Turner out at first, Cross out, Fuller to Doyle. Delehanty out, Fuller to Doyle. Delehanty out, Fuller to Doyle. No runs.

Eighth Inning—Van Haltren base on balls. He was forced at second on Tiernan's hit to Hallman. Tiernan stole second. He scored on Wilson's two-bagger to left, Clarke out Cross to Boyle. Fuller flied to Delehanty. One run.

in every way.

In every way.

If the likelihood of seed by Philadelphia as in any light office of the management of the

morning when the Constitutional Convention met.

A hot debate was precipitated by the adverse report of the Committee having in charge the proposed amendments of the New York City Club.

and Ohe Hundred Street. He was removed to the Manhattan Hospital. Kane is twenty-eight years of age, and resides at ill West One Hundred and Forty-third street. He will

### SUGAR TO BE TAXED. WILL BE HOTTER TO-MORROW

East by a Big Storm.

Equitable Building, is busy trying to manufacture some cooler weather for

The English nobleman on the list are

LONG ISLAND CITY, June 29 .- There is dis-

Senate, 33 to 22, Takes It from the Free List.

Quay Again Found Voting for the Trust's Interests.

Peffer, Against His Own Conviction. Opposes Free Salt.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, June 20.—At 12 o'clock in the Senate to-day Mr. Aldrich demanded a separate vote upon the Committee amendment striking sugar from

The amendment was adopted, 33 to 22,

was stricken out.
At 3.15 P. M. Mr. Jones moved to strike out Sections 23 to 10 inclusive, being part of the administrative features of the Tariff bill.

BURNED BY MURIATIC ACID.

He has menument so as not to include section 56, which relates to enstant-house brokers' licenses, and as moltifely the breaking of a nottle.

Breaking of a nottle. Nominated by the President. ever, until she reached her pier.

(By Associated Press.)

He Upsets the Talent by Winning the First Race by Three Lengths.

## SHEEPSHEAD BAY'S OPENING.

Comanche Captures the Second Event and George Beck the Third.

RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, une 20 .- Racing began here to-day with card not calculated to throw the race goer into raptures. Nevertheless, a

been seen in this country. Every jump stands out clear and distinct, and the track is so arranged that there is no part of the race that the colors of the horses cannot be followed with the naked eye. The first jump takes place to-morrow. An attractive feature of this track is the music furnished by Lander's band.

The track to-day was a triffe wet in in spots, but was rapidly drying out.

The opening race to-day was a dash, and it furnished a surprise. Long shots will win often during the first few days at this track. The change from the hill at Morris Park is responsible for this. Sirocco furnished the first surprise. He led from start to finish and won is a romp. The people were not near so much surprised over his race as over that of Shelly Tuttle, who was a red-hot favorite, and was disgracefully beaten.

the Weather Bureau, whose offices are located away up in the top of the

Sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and three-

Owen Burns, thirty-two years old, of 164 Dupont street, Greenpoint, was overcome by the heat at 6.20 o'clock this morning while at work in the enginerous in the cold storage warehouse 144 Reade street.

He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, and be died shortly after.

THE WAS TAKEN TO THE BACE.

Five-parages of the property o are in the basement. While all the street was considered belief the five floors of the building are deblack hole of Calcutta.

Julia Lenanan, twenty-eight years old, of Ele East Thirty-dish street, was found anconscious in a halfway at \$25 East Thirty-third street at 10 o'clock this morning. She was taken to Believue Hospital. It is supposed she was overcome by the heat.

ARRIVALS ON THE TEUTONIC.

Prominent New Yorkers and Several English Noblemen.

J. Roosevelt Roosevelt Arrives from Europe on His Sad Mission. J. Roosevelt Roosevelt, arrived on

John Corkendale, seventren years old; Johnston, eighteen years old, and George Eluleo, nineteen years old, all of Newburg, were about to leave for the first

Mrs. Lucila Oakos, wife of Francis J. Oakos, the millionaire chemical manufacturer, of al Sione street, New York, who was insuccessful

residence when Commissioners Learned, Deyo and Flint came up the hill this bright morning to resume the hearing of evidence against the managers who refused to discharge Mr. Brockway on the ground of evidence brought out by the previous Commission. Stanchfield and Ivins, were at hand D. McMahon, for the Commissioners and Clarence W. Francis, for the At-

first witness. Her name is Julia S. Houg. She has been connected with the State

He was then thrown in a cell and con-fined a half-hour and then, in the words of the witness, he was "chased out to

Philadelphia Specialist Hasn't Returned from a Yachting Trip. (By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—The

Philip Franklin, thirty-six years old, of 216 West Twenty-second street, walked up to Police-man Franklin, at Pulton street and Broadway, at non reasons of the world throw binnelf under a cable car. The policetum was convinced the Trankin was insane. He took him to the Tomis Court, where Justice Martin committed him for examination es to his sanity.

Edith Triggs, seventeen years old, an English girl, who has been in the country only two

(By Ameriated Press.)
DOYLESTOWN, Pa., June 20.—A
young son of Charles S. Smyth, of
Brooklyn, who was spending the Sum-

## Instrument of Torture Kept Busy Tells the Lunacy Board Things PHILADELPHIA

clan Were Incompetent.

The State Lunacy Commission con-

day, at the Park Avenue Hotel, into the

poor on Ward's and Randall's Islands.

tor Henry S. Reeves and Goodwin Brown, members of the Commission,

were present as usual. Duncan Ed-munds represented the prosecution, and

A. H. Martin appeared for the Board of

Charities and Correction. Judge John

torney-General of the State, were also

From the medical staff of the insane

asylun's were Dr. E. C. Dent. Dr. W

in attend ince.

# Crippled Giants Much Sur

## 'DAD" CLARKE IN THE BOX

Shorty " Fuller Played Mag-

In the absence of Tot Murphy, Capt put in Fuller. If there were any

captain might have adopted such a And yet it would have been difficult for Irwin to meet John's request, had he been willing so to do, as his team of

Vilson, c. Carsey, p.
Clarke, p.
Clarke, p.
Umpire-Mr. Stage.
New York, for a change, went to the

ANTI-LUNUS" CONFERENCE, Labouchere Wants It to Resolve on the Corthopedic Hospital, this city, are anxioders on the Lorda' Abolishment.

LEDS. Eng., June 20.—Two thousand delegates were present to-day in Albert Hall when Spence Wastom called the Aenate for Island Helghis, near Toma Hall when Spence Wastom called the Aenate for Island Helghis, near Toma Hall when Spence Wastom called the Aenate for Island Helghis, near Toma Hall when Spence Wastom called the Aenate for Island Helghis, near Toma Hall when Spence Wastom called the Aenate for Island Helghis, near Toma Hall when Spence Wastom called the Aenate for Island Helghis, near Toma Hall when Spence Wastom called the Aenate for Island Helghis, near Toma Hall when Spence Wastom called the Aenate for Island Helghis, near Toma Hall when Spence Wastom called the Aenate for Island Helghis, near Toma Hall when Spence Wastom Called the Aenate for Island Helghis, near Toma Hall when Spence Wastom Called the Aenate for Island Helghis, near Toma Hall when Spence Wastom Called the Aenate for Island Helghis, near Toma Hall when Spence Wastom Called the Aenate for Island Helghis, near Toma Hall when Spence Wastom Called the Aenate for Island Helghis, near Toma Hall when Spence Wastom Called the Aenate for Island Helghis, near Toma Hall when Spence Wastom Called the Aenate for Island Helghis, near Toma Hall when Spence Wastom Called the Aenate for Island Helghis, near Toma Hall when Spence Wastom Called the Aenate for Island Helghis, near Toma Hall when Spence Wastom Called the Aenate for Island Helghis, near Toma Hall when Spence Wastom Called the Aenate for Island Helghis, near Toma Hall when Spence Wastom Called the Aenate for Island Helghis, near Toma Hall when Spence Wastom Called the Aenate for Island Helghis, near Toma Hall when Spence Wastom Called the Aenate for Island Helghis, near Toma Hall when Spence Wastom Called the Aenate for Island Helghis, near Toma Hall when Spence Wastom Called the Aenate for Island Hall when Spence Wastom Called the Aenate for Island H

AMDEN, N. J. June 20—Information and Just been received here regarding a factor of the first three contents of the content of

WASHINGTON. June 20. - The Presis

dent has appointed Frank McCopple Postmaster at San Francisco, Cal. He has also nominated William D. Bigler. of Pennsylvania, to be Assistant Treas-urer of the United States at Philadel-

# SIROCCO, IO TO I.

crowd of 8,000 persons was present.
The steeplechase course does credit

manufacture some cooler weather for suffering Gothamites to-day. The fates have worked against him, however, for while he has fucceeded in holding Old Soi in check t some extent, the humidity has increased.

The temperature to-day is several degrees lower than that of yesterday, but the humidity has increased 15 per cent.

To-day's heat and humidity, however, will not be a marker to what we may expect to-morrow. There is a heavy storm over the Dakotas and Minnesota which is slowly moving Rastward. This is preceded by an exceedingly hot wave.

Ho was taken to the class after Hospital, and he died shortly after sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1.00 added; arriving there. He was a married man. for three-year-olds and upward; selling; one

## WITH HIS WIFE'S BODY.

Including Miss Frances Willard, J. Roosevelt Roosevelt, arrived on year Roosevelt, Secretary f the American Legation at London; J. Pler. Port Morgan Mrs. Morgan Miss Morgan Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Eggleston, Sir Peter Walker, Bart., Mrs. Gambrill, Capt. R. Hill-Male, of the British army; Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Jesup, Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Jesup, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanter, Mrs. Joseph Pulltzer, Miss Lucy Pulltzer, Miss Lucy Pulltzer, Sir Charles Mills, C. H. K. C. M. G.; Right Hon. the Earl of Jerzey, G. C. M. G.; Hon. Sir J. H. de Villers, K. C. M. G., and Lady Willers.

to leave for the South to-day when they were arrested on a charge of forging a Bib check Justice Hyan, in Jefferson Market Court, re-named them to await the arrival of a warrant from Newburg. Mrs. Lucila Oakes In Free.